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THE PIERROT PLAYERS
Every standard high class enter-
tainment has its bright spots when
every line uttered, every situation
created causes chuckles of laughter
from all sides, and unfortunately for
the Muse, it has its weak spots. But
what do you think of a performance
that contains the cream of twenty
distinct musical productions woven
together by bright dialogue, melodious
song, and sprightly dance. This is
the unusual performance of the Pierrot

Players at the Roma Sat., March 1.
positive novelty in stage attractions
that delighted the Kitchener theatre
oor who has been so often disappoint-
ed.
In New York the Washington Square
Players are creating a niche in the
theatrical field and their big brother
the Pierrot Players organization is
doing the same thing in the musical
sphere. We are glad to have such a
splendid company visit Kitchener. It
is what we need. Each number in the

performance is a gem—a charming
combination of fun that really is funny
and singing that is really singing.
What a pleasure it is to listen to well
modulated voices, good diction, hu-
mor that you could enjoy whole-
heartedly because of its spontaneity
and because throughout the entire
performance there was not a sugges-
tive word or action. What a treat.
The freshness of the whole thing
simply carried one away. The en-
semble of voices augmented by the
Ladies' Orchestra is joy to the musi-
cal ear, and in short, the entire
performance, the whole atmosphere,
the bubbling mirth of the perform-
ers who look so quaint in their
charming costumes as they tripped
through two hours of splendid enter-
tainment was a revelation of what
can really be done in the way of
presenting genuine entertainment. If
there were more Pierrot Players the
stage would be better for it. Do not
miss their performance.

ELMIRA EVENTS

Elmira, Feb. 24.—We as Canadians
let us, now that the war is over, and
in order to re-construct, may our morale
and spirit be such that any difficulties
which may confront us, let us meet
them with cheerful optimism. Never

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did the future look brighter. Agricul-
ture is prosperous with prices high and
likely will remain so for sometime.
Our manufacturing industries are all
working up to the limit and with the
great re-constructing to be accomplish-
ed in devastated Europe untold mar-
kets will await our products. Channels
that were emptied during the war need
re-filling. Our mines, lumbering and
fisheries are busy with unlimited
natural resources. Neglected railways
need repairing, radials proposed before

our welfare with optimism and may our
efforts be united and may our unity
be based on the principles of a God-fear-
ing people who as pilgrims here upon
earth as children of God labor in His
vineyard to His glory, and with all
the riches on land and in waters which
God has so graciously given us let
us make use of these great opportunities
as they present themselves from time
to time in their proper use. Then
unto wealth will be our reward properly
distributed. Sound optimism invites
property, speeds the wheels of industry,
induces commercial success and creates
the conditions necessary to a prompt
repayment of the debt that Canada
owes to her returned soldiers, their
speedy and satisfactory reinstatement
in civil life. Why should we worry
when God has bestowed upon us a
nation one of the greatest countries
in the world with unlimited natural
resources and wealth. Our country
will be just what we make it with the
gifts, and foresight God has given us.
Therefore let us lay special stress upon
that word UNITY, yes unity, with
God, unity with man, with co-operation
in furthering the interests to all man-
kind, let us display a true love and
goodfellowship toward one another.
We say in God we trust, therefore
more complete let us live in and with
God, then the foundation and future
will be rightly founded. To this may
God add His gracious love from which
we can expect all in all.
Mrs. J. Sommerville and son were



visitors to Kitchener on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung and
baby were visitors to Kitchener with
relatives and friends over Sunday.
Mrs. Herb Altemann and children
of Toronto are visiting here with Mr.
and Mrs. Will. Altemann.
Mr. and Mrs. Small of Galt were
visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jno.
Small.
Mr. and Mrs. Will. Stearnung and
children were visitors to Kitchener
on Saturday.
Miss Adella Winger and Gunner
Charlie Weichel were guests at the
supper given to returned soldiers at
Waterloo at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Schultz.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Herz and children
of Waterloo were visitors here over
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruppel.
Dr. D. Kress, M.D., of Washington,
D.C., was a visitor here on Thursday
with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Ruppel.
Rev. S. B. Eix of Fisherville was
visiting relatives and friends here
on Wednesday.
Mr. Woodall was a visitor to Kitch-
ener on Saturday.
Misses P. Heipel, Miss Siding, Miss
Bolton and Miss Tyke were visitors to
Kitchener on Saturday.
Mrs. J. P. Schmidt was a visitor to
Kitchener on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Klinek were
visitors with relatives and friends at
Kitchener over Sunday.
Rev. Oscar Neeb formerly an Elmira
boy preached a very interesting sermon
here on Sunday evening in English
to a large congregation. The choir
also rendered several appropriate selec-
tions.
Elmira is at present experiencing
quite a number of real estate deals.
Many residences are changing hands
and also several farms near our town
have been sold. The prices realized
are good showing that we are living in
a good town and community.
The Y.P.S. of the St. Paul's Lutheran
Church will give their annual enter-
tainment in the opera house on Tuesday
evening, March 4th. A good and
varied programme has been prepared
and with the work put into this enter-
tainment the attendants can expect a
real good treat.
Joseph Megat and John Petrus-
vitch has reached London, repre-
senting the Ukrainians of Canada,
their intention being to proceed to
Paris "with a view to assisting and
advising delegates to the Peace Con-
ference on behalf of the Ukrainian
people."
Brockville Soldiers' Aid Commis-
sion tendered the first of a series
of banquets to returned soldiers
about 200 veterans being present.

ARE YOU AWARE OF THESE FACTS?

GREAT BRITAIN

After March 1st of this year, practically all
manufactured goods from other countries will be barred
from the United Kingdom, except those imported under special licenses, which at present are
difficult to obtain. This regulation amounts to almost total prohibition of imports of manufac-
tured goods, except those purchased directly by the Government of the United Kingdom. The
object of this prohibition as announced by the British Government is:

**To have British goods manufactured in British factories, and thus give em-
ployment to the rapidly demobilizing British Army and the war workers.**

FRANCE

The tradesmen of France, generally speaking, are not per-
mitted to buy manufactured goods from other countries except under
special licenses. **France is determined to keep her own factories busy and
thus furnish employment for French soldiers and war workers.**

The industrial systems of Britain and France are disorganized by the transition from war to
peace. Consequently, they are being given the greatest measure of protection ever known in
history. They are erecting encircling walls to shut out goods manufactured by other countries.

CANADA

During the war, Canada scrapped many peace industries
for war industries. The reverse is now being carried out. Canada
must provide positions for over 200,000 soldiers who are not yet demobilized.
When the armistice was signed, there were about 700,000 people employed in Canadian
manufacturing establishments. This number included a considerable percentage of the 300,000
soldiers who were discharged during the course of the war, and also the makers of munitions
and war material. Canada must use her utmost efforts to retain these in employment or to find
them new employment.

Canadian industry during readjustment is not safeguarded by an almost impassable wall similar
to those now being erected by Britain and France. Exclusive of the special war tariff, levied
generally on imports, both dutiable and free, by the Government for the purpose of raising
war revenue, the Canadian Customs tariff in the fiscal year 1918 imposed an average rate of
only twenty-one and two-fifths (21.2-5) per cent. on dutiable goods coming into Canada.

Yet, at this critical time, insistent demands are heard from certain sections of Canada that
sweeping tariff reductions must be made immediately without any preliminary study of the
probable result on commercial and financial conditions. If these demands are met other
countries will be encouraged to dump their surplus manufactured goods into Canada and
increase unemployment here.

**Shall we tear down even what safeguards we possess, at the very time
that older and stronger countries are so greatly increasing theirs?**

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The Canadian Manufacturers Association

1 DAY
Thursday, Feb. 27
Read tomorrow's News Rec-
ord for DOLLAR DAY SAV-
INGS at all the leading stores.

**BEGIN HOT WATER
DRINKING IF YOU
DON'T FEEL RIGHT**

Says glass of hot water with
phosphate before breakfast
washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad
breath and tongue is coated; if your
head is full of aches; if what you eat
sours and ferments; if acid is in stom-
ach, or you are nervous, constipated,
nervous, seive and can't get feeling
just right, begin instant hot water. Drink
before breakfast a glass of real hot
water with a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate in it. This will flush the
poisons and toxins from stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweet-
en and purify the entire alimentary
tract. Do your inside bathing im-
mediately upon arising in the morning
to wash out of the system all the pre-
vious day's poisonous waste, gases and
sour bile before putting more food
into the stomach.
To feel like young folks feel; like
you felt before your blood, nerves and
muscles became loaded with body im-
purities, get from your pharmacist a
quarter pound of limestone phosphate
which is inexpensive and almost taste-
less, except for a sourish twinge which
is not unpleasant.
Just as soap and hot water act on
the skin, cleansing, sweetening and
freshening, so hot water and limestone
phosphate act on the stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels. Men and women
who are usually constipated, bilious,
headachy or have any stomach dis-
order should begin this inside bathing
before breakfast. They are assured
they will become real cranks on the
subject shortly.